SIR WALTER WINS. Brooklyn Handicap Purse Taken by the Son of Midlothian in 2:08 1-2.

CLIFFORD THE PAVORITE SECOND Si. Maxim Third, and Then Horn pipe, Nankipoob, Keenan, Lake

shore, and Counter Tenor, in the Order Named-Other Events,

GRAVESEND RACE-TRACK, June 4. The first of the Blue-Ribbon races of the turl season of 1896 was won to-day by the Oneck Stable's game horse, Sir Walwho defeated the favorite, Clifford, by a short head, after a desperate and exund finish. Notwithstanding the fact waiter was not the popular faand that most of the public money was lavished on Chifford and St. Maxim, was not one of the 20,000 persons who refrained from cheering the son of Midiothian and La Scala Taral brought him under the wire short head in front of the favorite. The widest excitement prevailed when the formate jockey was put into a floral chair and lifted on the shoulders of the

arming weather favored the opening the spring meeting of the Brooklyn day Club. A soft breeze which blew the track was just sufficient to the heat of the sun, and it was "handicap-day." There was at number of ladies among the and their bright, summer atto the picturesqueness of the The track was in perfect condi-

> ely after the third race was re was a general rush to the view. The largest crowd Metropolitan winner, Coun When the numbers went up nts of vantage in good time was the first to appear. The and blue of Colonel Ruppert x: To show, as Counter Tenor land. Lake Shore came next, parade, Sir Walter sixth, St. outh, and Keenan last, resome delay of forty minutes Sir Walter sixth, St.

caused by the fractiousness renor, the flag dropped. Lake distely rushed to the front. As they rounded the bend ark stretch, Clayton moved up ord. At the half Lake Shore of in front of Sir Walter, who lengths in front of Hornpipe Maxim fourth, Nankipooh fifth and Keenan and Counter d place from Hornpipe, and the was half a length behind Nanki-o was running fifth. the far-turn, Sir Walter raced

is horses, and there was an arry after the son of Mid-Maxim leading the bunch the favorite away at a hard at work, set sail Clifford was over working desperately. There-Clifford was aimos the Knight, but Clayton's effort been made sooner. rse's nose in front, and despite callant struggle, Sir Walter or the wire a short head in

a half behind, St. Maxim, was third, five lengths in pipe. Nankipooh was fifth, Lake Shore seventh, and last. The time was 2:08 1-2 full distance, and 1:42 for the

EXPECTATION STAKES.

Expectation Stakes, for 2-year-olds, well by Lithos, one of the Mesers. as string, which sold the other

who rode the winner, was fined \$50 moe at the post. handicap. Simms was fined \$50 lar offence, and T. Sloane, who ake Shore, was suspended for a

six furlongs-The Swain resett, 12 to 5) won, with Zanone and Tinge third. Time, 1:15, race-mile and a sixteenth-0:7, Doggett, 11 to 10) won, with cond, and Brisk third. Time,

race—the Expectation Stakes 2-year-olds, half a mile-Lithos to to 1) won, with George Kes-aral, 5 to 1) second, and Winged McCafferty, 2 to 1) third. Time.

race—the Brooklyn Handicap, mile and a quarier—Sir Wal-eral, 6 to 1) won, with Clifford

Hornpipe, and Lake Shore

e-half a mile-Don Blas (II3, , 8 to 5) won, with Hiddenite and Mattle Stanhope third. Time

race—one and one-sixteenth hman (112, Taral, 7 to 10) won, richas second, and Captain T. race-half mile-Scottlsh Chief-Taral, 10 to 1) won, with Pass-id, and Bitty B. H. third. Time,

EVENTS AT LAKESIDE.

30, 11.1., June 4.—The surprise ide to-day was La Creole's will both race, at 40 to 1, and in some The first three events wen and the last three to out ully 5,000 people were in attend the betting on the Brooklyn

six furlongs-Cunarder (108, 7 to 2) won, with Mr. Dunlap d Collector third. Time, 1:16. Warren, 4 to 1) won, with

race—thirteen mixteenths of a Wood CO. Hathersoll, 6 to i of the Elusive second, and Peep o' third. Time, 1:23.

40 to 1) won, with King Bors se-and Toots third. Time, 1:44 1-2.

Tools, 8 to 1) won, with Bob Lee
and Simmons third. Time, 1:04.

Tace-six furiongs—Running Bird
Morgan 25 to 1) won, with Nannie Morgan, 25 to 1) won, with Nannie and, and Nellie H. third.

CINCINNATI TRACK.

PARLEY RACE-TRACK, O., June surprise of the day was Banquo II. he the first race at odds of 50 to 1 moner, at 8 to 5, won the Press leading from start to finish, ather fine; track slow; attendance

First race-five furlongs-Banquo II. (98, Ani T. W. W. third. Time, 1:04.
Second race—seven furlongs—Lady Inea

ties, Sherrer, 2 to 5) won, with Lobengula opinion.

Vankuren, 4 to 1) won, with Charini second, and Dows third. Time, 1:94 1-4.
Fourth race-six furlongs, the Cincinnati Press Stakes-The Commoner (17, R. Williams, 8 to 5) won, with Ramiro second, and Sir Play third. Time, 1:14-1-4. Fifth race-mile and fifty yards-James Munroe (%, Sherer, 4 to 1) won, with Omdague second, and Say On third. Time,

ST. LOUIS COURSE ST. LOUIS, MO., June 4-A fine day brought cut 6,000 people to the Fair-Grounds to see the Kindergarten Stakes. heavily-played favorite. Ornament, t 1 to 2, proved a disappointment. First race—five furlongs—Zamari (104, Garner, 12 to 5) won, with Jack B. B. second, and Lord Sent third. Time,

1:04 1-4 Third race-seven furlongs-Pinkey Potter (94, Garner, 6 to 1) won, with Muska-longe second, and Frontier third. Time,

Third race-mile and one sixteenth-Madeline (9), Slaughter, 20 to 1) won, with Captive second, and Beau Ideal third.

Fourth race-seven furlongs-Moncreith (118, Morrison, 12 to 1) won, with Goshen second, and Typhoon third. Time, 1:04 1-2. Fifth race-nine furlongs-Crevasse (110, Martin, 11 to 19) won, with Bingbinger second, and Dr. Huger third. Time

Sixth race-six furlongs-George F. Smith (H6, Vandusen, even) won, with Bridget second, and Braw Scott third.

ON EPSOM DOWNS.

LONDON, June 4.-The principal event of to-day's racing on Epsom Downs was the great Surrey breeders' foal-plate of 1.200 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs. The race was won by Lord Rose-bery's bay filly, Chelandry. The Duke of Portland's bay filly, Ledy Frivoles, was second, and J. B. Leigh's bay filly, Flying

PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH.

Continued Activity in the Establishment of New Industries.

BALTIMORE, June 4.-The industrial progress of the South during the last veek, as shown by reports to the Manufacturers' Record, has been continued with the activity that has been prevailing for the last year. While there has been a decrease in the number of new indus tries announced, the character of these is such as assists in the upbuilding and per-manent prosperity of this section. The eciton mills reported for the week ending June 5th will require the investment of capital to the extent of about \$900,000. Some of the more important announcements of the week are: The Warre Manufacturing Company, of Graniteville S. C., has about completed arrangements for erecting 20,000 spindle mills; the Knox-ville Woollen Mills, Knoxville, Tenn., have placed orders for 5,000 spindles for an addition; the Eagle and Phoenix Manufac to erect a woollen-mill; Howard Cole, Shreveport, La., has closed a deal for the crection of a 10,000-spindle mill; At-lanta parties will build a 3,000-spindle mill; turing Company, Columbus, Ga., \$150,000 at Lithia Springs, Ga.; a \$10,000 knitting mill is forming at Florence; the Effic Manufacturing Company, Albemarie, N. C., has organized to erect a mill of \$15,000

Other enterprises, in varied manufac turing lines, are; In Alabama, a company at Monigomery to introduce a new dry-kiln; in Florida, the Havana Cigar and Cigarette Company, of Tallahassee, with a capital of \$10,000; in Georgia the new Georgia Car Manufacturing Company. Savannah, capital \$500,000; Rome, Rolling Mill Company, cotton-tie producer, to re some operations; in Louisiana, Buchel some operations; in Louisiana, Buchel brush Company, New Orleans, capital \$7. ; in Shreverort, foundry plant by Tex-foundrymen; in Mississippi, a \$25,000 (tenseed-oil-men contracted for at Clarkedale: in North Carolina, Gastonia Clarkedale; in North Carolina, Gastonia Tanning Company will build new plant at Gaston; in Bouth Carolina, city of Lau-rens voted \$50,000 in bonds for water and electric lights; Plumer Elevator Company, of Columbia, organized, with a capital of \$100,000, to make elevators; Sumter Cottonseed-Oil Company will let contract for 30-ton mill, to cost \$15,000; in Tennessee, at Sherwood, the Gager Lime-Works Com-pany to double its plant, making the prouct over 1,000 barrels daily; in Texas, a company to operate steamboats, e pany. Hillsboro', capital \$2,000; Ragley Lumber Company, of Winnesboro', capital \$50,000, both incorporated; in Virginia, At-lantic Water-Front Company, Norfolk, capital \$40,000, incorporated.

NORTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS.

Free Coinage: Wilson Bill; Senators by Direct Vote.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., June 4.-The State Democratic Convention this afternoon elected the following delegates to Chicago, instructed to vote for a plank for the free coinage of both gold and for the free coinage of both gold and
silver at 16 to 1; Hen. W. N. Roach,
Grand Forks; James Holt, Burleigh county; H. R. Hartman. Cass county; J.
B. Eaton. Ramsay county; F. R. Wilson, Pemina county, and G. J. Williams. Grand Forks county.
The resolutions endorse the Wilson bill,
favor the election of United States senator by direct vote of the people, endorse the utterances of Senator Roach
or currency questions, and demand legis-

on currency questions, and demand legis-lation that shall restore silver as a money metal, admitting both gold and silver to free coinage at 16 to L

GRAND DINNER AT MOSCOW.

It Is Given by British Ambassador in Honor of Coronation.

MOSCOW, June 4.-A grand dinner was given to-night by Sir Nicholas O'Con-nor, the British Ambassador, in connection with the coronation festivities. The guests of honor were the Czar and The guests of honor were the Czar and Czarina, who, upon arriving at the embassy, were welcomed with the Russian national hymn, played by a military band. The Czarina was taken into the banqueting-room by the Duke of Connaught, the special representative of his mother, Queen Victoria, while the Duchess of Connaught was escorted by the Czar. Fifty covers were laid. The embassy was most handsomely decorated throughout. Part of the entertainment consisted of singing by forty members of the company of the Imperial Theaire.

Dick Burge Not Satisfied.

LONDON, June 4.—Dick Burge is not satisfied with the defeat inflicted on him hast Monday at the National Sporting Club by Kld Lavigne, the American lightclub by Kat Lavigne, the American light-weight. He has issued a challenge to Lavigne for another fight in November for f1000. He proposes that they shall fight at ten stones, give or take two

Fatal Cloud-Burst in Kentucky. FLEMINGSBURG, KY., June 4.-A ter rific electric-storm and cloudburst swept over this country yesterday afternoon, over this country yesterday afternoon, and two farmers were struck by light-ning. One (Abram Carpenter) was instantly killed. J. R. Hall was fatally shocked. The storm wrecked several buildings and washed away three rail-

Protection Against Forged Checks. NEW YORK, June 4.-The clearing house to-day unanimously adopted the report of its special committee which pre-pared a plan for protecting banks against forged and raised checks sent in through country banks. The new plan, which has been printed, will go into effect July 1st.

When the Summer Breeze blows through the trees, most of us who can set off for a country jaunt. Fewer cross the Atlantic. Whether it is busicross the Atlantic. Whether it is business or pleasure calls one from home. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best accompaniment of a voyage or an outing. Yachtsmen, sea captains, commercial travellers, and emigrants concur in this opinion. The Bitters is unrivalled for billious, malarial, dyspeptic, or liver disorder.

THE 54'TH CONGRESS.

MURRAY, THE NEGRO CONTEST-ANT, SEATED IN THE HOUSE.

Conference Reports Disposed of. Filled-Cheese Bill Rendy for the Citizens-Etc.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.-The contested-election case of Murray (colored, Republican) against Elliott (Democrat), from the Seventh District of North Carolina, was decided to-day in the House, the first thing. By a vote of 153 to 33 Murray was declared to be entitled to the seat occupied by Elliott, and was sworn in by Speaker Reed, amidst Republican applause.

The case of Martin (Populist) vs. Lockhart (Democrat), from the Sixth North Carolina District, occupied nearly all of the rest of the session, and, at 5:40 o'clock the House adjourned, with the understanding that a vote should be taken the first thing to-morrow. In this case, also, the majority recommended the seating of the contestant (Martin).

The final report of the Conference Com nittee on the general deficiency bill was resented and agreed to, and the follow-ng bills were also finally disposed of: to pension Mrs. Mary C. Gregg, widow Major-General John Irwin Gregg, at 150 a month; to pension Mrs. William Laring Spencer, widow of ex-Senator and Brigadier-General G. E. Spencer, of Alabama, at \$50 a month; authorizing the restoration of John M. Quackenbush to his rank and place as commander in the navy, and his retirement by the Presi

dent.

As finally agreed upon, most of the claims inserted in the general deficiency bill were stricken out, including that of the Richmond Locomotive- and Machine-Works, on account of the construction of the battleship Texas, for \$65,090.

The bill carries a total of \$19,639,621, which is \$420,424 less than as it passed the Senate, and \$5,836,001 more than as it passed the House.

passed the House.

Messrs, Cannon and Sayers gave notice that, in accordance with custom, they would prepare for publication in the Record statements regarding the an propriations made at this session Congress, from the Republican and Den

cratic standpoints, respectively. Another conference on the District of Columbia appropriation bill was ordered. Adjourned.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Very easy and marked progress was made in the legislative work of the Senmade in the legislative work of the Senate to-day. The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was disposed of, after a discussion which did not occupy more than an hour's time. The motion to recede from the Senate amendment reducing the number of new battleships from four to two was defeated—yeas, IT, nays, 33. The conference report was then agreed to, and a further conference was ordered. This was followed by the conference report capacity to the Indian appropriation erence report on the Indian appropriation sill—the controversy over that report be-ing on the proposition to impose citizen-thip on the Indians of the five civilized ribes. The report was agreed to—yeas, 7; nays, 29—so that, when the Indian will becomes a law, those Indians will ave lost their tribal relations, and will ave lost their tribal relations, and will come citizens of the United States. Bu inasmuch as the conferrees had not reach-ed an agreement on the school question, and as the Senate refused to recade from its amendment continuing the contract

chools up to the lat of July, 1898, a urther conference was ordered. An effort was made by Mr. Gear (Reublican), of Iowa, chairman of the Paas the unfinished business; but the pro posal met so many objections that, be-fore it could be acted upon the morning hour expired, and the "filled-cheese bill" came up as the unfinished business, displacing Mr. Gear's motion, which is to

placing Mr, dear's motion, which is to be renewed to-morrow.

The "filled-cheese" bill was discussed for a couple of hours. All the amend-ments that were offered to it were voted down, and the bill was passed—37 to 12— just as it came from the House, so that now it only needs the approval of the President

The conference report (final) on the general deficiency bill was presented and offort was made by Mr. Lodge to

have the immigration bill taken up and made the unfinished business, but it had to be abandoned in view of obstructive tactics on the part of Democratic sena-

A bill for the scientific investigation of the fur-seal fisheries was passed. The Senate at 6:15 P. M. adjourned at

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS. No Reason Why It May Not Take Place Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Congressman Sayers, of Texas, who heads the Demoratic minority on the Appropriations Committee of the House, stated to-night that there was no reason now why Congress should not adjourn on Sunday. The five appropriation bills now in conference were all that had not been passed, and all five of these, he said, would probably be passed to-morrow. These bills were the post-office, District of Columbia, sundry civil, Indian, and naval appropriation bills. The only item of importance on which there is a disagreement in the mayal bill, he said, was whether there naval bill, he said, was whether there should be four ships or two. It had been agreed, he said, to make an appropriation for three ships. All the differences in the other bills, he said, were now practically settled.

River and Harbor Bill a Law. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The river and harbor appropriation bill, which was yes-terday passed over the President's veto by the Senate, the House having pre-viously taken similar action, was last evening signed by the presiding officers WASHINGTON, June 4.- The river and olivered by Mr. W. S. Daniels, one of the Vice-President's secretaries, to the State Department for record—the law re-quiring it to be so delivered by the Vice-President in person or by some one designated by him.

Gold Reserve, \$106,498,024. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business to-day stood at \$106,498,024. To-day's with-drawals were \$25,700.

THE COCKADE CITY.

Accepted-The Republican Congressional Fight-Notes.

PETERSBURG, VA., June 4.-(Spe dal.)-Governor O'Ferrall has accepted the resignations of Captain T. F. Heath and Lieutenant Weddell, of the Petersburg Grays, recently tendered. tion has as yet been taken by the com pany to elect the successors of these of-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

In all probability, one or the other of the two Republican candidates for Congress in this district will withdray, or be withdrawn, before the day of election, in the interests of Republican harmony. As both gentlemen—Mr. Charles Gee and Mr. R. T. Thorp—claim that they were each properly nominated by a majority of the legal delegates at the Farmville convention, the Republican National Committee may probably be called upon to decide as to the nominee. This has been done before in the history of Republican politics in the Fourth District. District.

There seems to be no question about the fact that the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district will be a

free-silverite; and, if such should be the case, there will be no contest for his seat in the next Congress.

COLLEGE HONORS.

Among the young gentlemen who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Law at the commencement exercises of the Georgetown University next Monday will be Mr. Joseph P. Brady. of this city, a son of Colonel James D. Brady.

The spring session of the Circuit Court of this city (Judge B. A. Hancock presiding) will commence to-morrow, with a number of interesting cases on the

a number of interesting cases on the Judge Mullen has been busy to-day frawing the 238 petit jurors, who are to

serve in the Hustings Court for the next year.
The venerable Justice Perkins, of Et-

trick, who was stricken with paralysis several days ago, is said to be much bettrick, A well-known citizen of Battersea in

the western portion of this city, yester-day found an abandoned infant in front of his residence. He took the waif in intil arrangements can be made for its future care.

CUBAN WAR NEWS SCARE.

General Lee Assumes Office To-Day-He Takes Up Dawley's Case. HABANA, June 4-War-news is scarc only skirmishes are reported, with light

losses on both sides. General Fitzhugh Lee, the new American Consul-General, will assume his duties to-morrow. The American, Dawley, continues "in communicado." Castle. General Lee has taken up his

The rebels have blown up with dynamite a passenger train between Bermeja and Launcon, Matanzas. Three cars were destroyed, and a number of volunteers in them killed.

Fatal Runaway Accident.

GUYTON, GA., June 4.—Sheriff H. U. audon's horse became unmanageable yearday afternoon, and ran away with nim. The foat-cart was upset by coming in contact with a wagon, and the Sheriff was thrown against a tree, which broke his jaw in several places and knocked all the flesh from one side of his face, nearly. Medical attention was given him at once, and it was thought that his injuries would not prove fatal, but he died to do yet a locker. but he died to-day at I o'clock,

Telegraphic Clicks.

Washington.-Mrs. Cleveland and her children left for "Gray Gables," Buzzard's

Washington.—Secretary Hoke Smith has appointed T. D. Loach, of Texas, principal examiner, and J. P. Wooten, of Georgia, a chief of division in the Bureau of Pen-

Washington,-Mr. Stroud (Populist), of Washington.—Mr. Strong (Populas), of North Carolina, recorded as the only Pop-ulist who voted for the passage of the river and harbor bill over the President's veto, explained in the House that he had been incorrectly placed, and that he had voted against the bill. San Francisco.-Advices from Honolulu

San Francisco.—Advices from Honolands state that President Dole has received a peremptory demand from England to allow Volney Vashford to land on Hawaiian territory. Ashford and his brother, Clarence, took an active part in the revolution of 1835, and were exiled. St. Louis.-The general relief fund for

St. Louis.—The general rener fund tor the tornado sufferers foots up \$19,00. The improvement in East St. Louis is marked. Louisville, Ky.—George B. Eastin, ex-Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, died in Rome, Italy, of congestion of the Boston,—Another claimant has appeared for the estate of the late John Stetson, Jr., in the person of Mrs. Catharine Shirley, of Kansas City, Mo., who says, through her lawyer, that she is the daugh-ter of the late Mrs. John Stetson, by her first husband, Cari Anthony.

Constantinople.—The Porte has received information that a disease, which is be-lieved to be the plaque, has become prev-alent among the men comprising a regiment of Hamdich avairy, stationed at Casa Oghnas, in the Vilayet of Bitlis, Asia Minor, and an inculry into the na-ture of the disease has been ordered.

Entrance of the Allies Into Paris, (Harper's Weekly.)

Blucher was the man whom all wanted to stare at as the incarnation of German but in his absence the real hero of the day was Alexander. Women crowded to kiss his hand, his boots, the tail of his horse-anything within reach. that of his horse-anything within reach. He was young and good-looking, and on this day no barriers were placed between him and the thousands of pretty Parisiennes who clamored to win his heart. This day was high carnival for the class of Paris women whose vivacious manners and costly dressing were the sole visible means by which they subsisted whom Beranger once entitled "ces demoiselles." These ephemeral creatures of the "half world" passed in the eyes of the bronzed and battered warriors from the North as ladies of high position carried away by

When it was seen how affable could be When it was seen how affable could be the Czar under their engaging pressure, it could not have been expected that his followers would be less galiant. A warmhearted colonel in the suite of the monarchs invited one of the admiring "demoiselles" to come up into the saddle with him, and she did, with the help of some equally galiant warriors on foot. Other gallant warriors on horseback found the same need of practicing their French in this eminently sociable manner, and thus it came about that when the monarchs of Russia and Prussia halted at the beginning of the Champs Elysees to pass their Russia and Prussia balted at the beginning of the Champs Elysees to pass their men in review, they were sainted from the saddle, not merely by their respective soldiers, but by a large proportion of the pretty girls of the town. There was a suggestion of the Rape of the Sabines in this pretty picture—at least to Schwärzen— It was an ominous lovefeast to

Mrs. Fawcett's suggestion that the adies of the West End should give their east-off bikes to girls of the East End. and go there personally to teach the girls to ride, opens up a vista of "slumming" on a new and essential modern scale, says a writer in "Modern Society." We know that the way to teach the fair sex how to ride is to hug the individual tigatly around the walst, lean against the bike at an angle of about forty-five from the ground, and push precisely as a lockdoes when he wants to close his gates. That was the way that bloycle boys taught patrician dowagers of weight and size how to ride a bike in Battemea

SCROFULA

CHAPEL

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF NORTH CAROLINA'S UNIVERSITY.

The Degrees and Honors Won and the Medallists-A Memorable Occa sion-Address by Vice-President Stevenson-Notes.

CHAPEL HILL June 4.-(Special.)-The commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina to-day, marking th beginning of its second century, are memcrable, as the most successful in its his tory. The class of 1896, which graduates under such auspicious circumstances, went in in 1892 with 115 members, and closes its course with 37. Among these are the men who have put North Carolina at the head of the South's athletics-B. E. Stanly. captain of the base-ball team, and E. C. regory, captain of 1895's foot-ball team. There has been a cry of "Down with athletics!" But it is now hushed, for yesterday the trustees endorsed athletics, and placed entire control of the same in the hands of the faculty. It is interesting to know the work in which these graduates expect to engage. Four will be in cotton manufacturing, five in medicine, two in journalism, two in life-insurance, five in teaching, one in chemistry, and one in the Only eight are as yet

cided. As to politics thirty-four are Democrats and three Republicans.

One of the first events of to-day was the annual meeting of the alumni. The presence of Vice-President Stevenson proved a special attraction in bringing together not only more of the ordinary visitors than usual, but also of the alumni. Last year the work of raising \$25,000 for an alumni memorial hall began, and has succeeded. It is decided that work thereon shall begin as early in July as possible, and shall be pushed without delay. The interest of the Alumni Association in the University and their virtual participation in its affairs have had the happiest effects. EXERCISES PROPER.

The

commencement exercises pegan in the stately of designed memorial hall began uniquely 11:30 o'clock. There were orations by the 11:30 o'clock. There were orations by the following graduates: R. P. Jenkins, "The Two Institutions of History"; W. T. Woodby, Jr., "The American Judicial System"; John W. Canada, "The Aesthetic in Life"; R. G. Allebrook, "The Christian State"; John C. Eller, "Man's Inhumanity to Man"

to Man".

The other graduates presented theses.

Their names are: McKay B. Alston, Fred.

Pries Bahnson, Van Astor Bachelor, T. P.

Braswell, Jr., Walter V. Brein, Jr.,

Charles W. Briles, Daniel R. Bryson, Ed-Charles W. Briles, Daniel R. Bryson, Edward P. Carr, Thomas Clarke, John Hamilton Coble, Robert E. Coker, Leslie B. Evans, Edwin C. Gregory, James A. Gwyn, James G. Hallowell, George H. Kirby, William B. Lemly, David F. Nicholson, Alfred H. Robbins, Wescott Roberson, Edward F. Rollins, Thomas F. Sanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shaffner, Royall G. Shaffner, Royall G. Shaffner, Royall G. Shanford, John F. Shaffner, Royall G. Shaffner ford, John F. Shanner, Royall G. Shan-nonhouse, Thomas A. Sharpe, William C. Smith, Benjamin E. Stanley, George G. Stevens, William R. Webb, Jr., Joseph H. White, James S. White, Walter H. Woodson, These-were all by candidates for the bachelot's degree. Theses were for the bachelor's degree. Theses were also presented by the following candidates for the master's degree: W. E. Darden, John E. Mattocks, John A. Moore, George S. Wills, and Taomas J. Wilson,

DIPLOMAS.

Diplomas were presented by Vice-President Stevenson. The first-honor men (magna cum lande) are: W. D. Webb, J. C. Elder, John W. Canada, and Edwin C. Gregory, Those next in rank (cum lande) dre E. P. Canada, R. G. Allsbrooke, J. H. Coble, P. F. Bahnson, J. C. Eller, J. A. Gwyn, R. P. Jenkins, A. H. Robbins, W. C. Smith, all Eachelors of Arts, R. E. Coker, G. H. Kirby, and J. H. White,

Bachelors of Science.

The prize-winners are as follows: Holt mathematical prize. A. T. Allen; Hill North Carolina history prize, J. F. Shaffner; D. G. Worth philosophy prize, E. P. J. Wilson and W. E. Darden were given the degree of Master of Arts; G. S. Wells and John A. Mason, Master of Phi-losophy, J. E. Mattocks, of Master of Science; L. T. Haskell, Bachelor of Law.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT. The visit of the honored Vice-President is a notable event in the history of the university. He was accompanied from Washington by General Cox, the Secretary of the Senate, and his daughter, Miss Leitila Stovenson; his nicee, Miss Leitila Stovenson; his nicee, Miss olia Stratt: Misses Jane and Julia Har den, sisters of Mr. Stevenson's recent son-in-law, and Miss Lucy Alexander, a niece. The Vice-President and his party were met at Greensboro' by a notable were met at Greensboro' by a notable company of North Carolinians, and some gentlemen from other States, and escorted to Chapel Hill. The marked attentions paid the Vice-President show how high a place he occupies, socially and politically, in this State. It is said that North Carolina's delegation to the national convention will work for him and vote for him as a candidate for President, just as was the case four years ago. He was greeted on this visit to the State of his ancestors by a throng greater than that which welcomed President Polk than that which welcomed President Polk when he visited his Alma Mater in 1817 ned President Polk or the throngs which witnessed the visit Presidents Buchanan or Andrew John of Presidents Buchanan or Andrew John-son. A reception was specially tendered the Vice-President in Memorial Hall. Over the building the North Carolina flag was displayed, and the interior was decorated with white and blue, the university colora.

The faculty this year, departing from the usual custom, confer no honorary de-The total enrolment of students during the term just closed is 534. The increase during the past five years is from 198. The claim is now made that this is the largest university in the South. THE MEDALS.

M. B. Aston won the Hume English medal; R. J. Allsbrook the Mangum medal for the best senior oration; D. B. Smith the Literary Society representative medal, and R. E. Zachary the anatomical

Owing to the rain. Vice-President Owing to the rain. Vice-President Stevenson's address was not delivered until 5 o'clock this afternoon. It was by many persons expected to contain some political reference, but did not. Mr. Stevenson was introduced by General Cox, and paid North Carolina a high compliment and eulogized the work of the university, which has now passed its centennal year. centennial year.

Marriage at Rocky Mount, N. C. Marriage at Rocky Mount, N. C., ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., June 4.—(Special.)—At the residence of Mr. H. Emmet Brener, on Church street, north, at 2 P. M. yesterday, Rev. John E. Underwood, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating, Mr. Luther V. Harb, assistant cashier of the National Bank of Tarboro', and Miss Anal. Catter danking. Miss Annie Cotten, daughter of the late Andrew Jackson Cotten, of Edgecombe,

Prominent Citizen Dead. WILSON, N. C., June 4.—(Special.)—Mr. W. P. Simpson, who was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday, died iast night. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and an interesting family of children. In his death Wilson loses one of its most prosperous and wide-awake busi-

ness-men.

The Sparrow and the Rhinoceros.
(English Illustrated Magazine.)

It is not easy to astonish a sparrow. You can seare them—"often scared as off return, a pert, voracious kind"—and make it he sparrow has the bump of self-preservation very prompitude. But though it may remove its small body out harm's way for the time being. It is not disconcerted. You can see that by the way in which it immediately goes on with stoller. Its nerves have not been shaken—that is evident from its obvious self-possession, and the way it seranting to the surface of the fly which went by. It would not be more fully revealed, those of the my self-possession, and the way it seranting to the surface of the surface of the theodolite at Professor Rotch's Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston, travelling 125 to 150 miles an hour, and in winter attaining a maximum velocity of 28 miles an hour. It sweeps, therefore, perfectly evident that until meteorologists have devised some metrod of systematically observing the tramendous movements going on in the high ar and coassionally extending to the surface of the earth, in our latitudes, it will be impossible to make any decided advance in speaking only in the vision of the time delay.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING NEAT
ENERGY TRUE AT THE DISPATURE of the fly which went by. It would not be more fully revealed, those

MUNYON'S COLD CURE.

Colds lead to coughs, coughs to Pneu-monia and Consumption; therefore, it is all important to check a cold before it reaches the lungs. Munyon's Cold Cure will positively break a cold inside of UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA twenty-four hours if taken as soon as the cold manifests itself. When the cold reaches the lungs or bronchial tubes the Cough Cure should be used alternately every half hour with the Cold Cure. The Cold Cure is guaranteed to prevent pneumonia if used in the beginning of a cold. Pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, can be controlled by the use of these two

can be controlled by the secures.

The Cough Cure positively cures bronchitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice, soreness of the chest, difficulty in breathing, hacking cough, and all pulmonary diseases where the lungs are not too far consumed by disease or was all with tubercles. covered with tubercles.

covered with tubercles.
A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists', mostly 25 cents a vial.
Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1565 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any

with another of its kind if it had been And really, it is not to be wondered

And really, it is not to be wondered at that the sparrow should be beyond the reach of astonishment. Think of what it sees, and sees quite unconcern-edly, in the streets of London. Put a tiger into Fleet street, or a bear at the bank, and the poor beasts would go crazy with terror. A single omnibus would stampede a troop of lions. Yet a sparrow surveys the approaching fire-engine undismayed, and it sits with its back dishinged, and it size with the street when a runaway van comethundering death down Ludgate hill. The small bird's life is, in fact, so made up of surprises, that it regards the astounding as commonplace. So a fly, six ting down in a train, thinks nothing of finding itself in the next county when it gets up. Its whole existence is volcaniq and seismic. It cannot settle on hand without the hand moving. Wh would a dog think if, on going into ten-acre field, the field suddenly turne cover? But the fly is not put out occuntenance by such "phenomena." I comes back to the hand again. It is the Champions did of an extra dragon, in the day's work.

the day's work,
All the same, I have seen a sparrow totally confounded, and all to pieces. It was, I confess, only a young one, with just the premise of a tail, nothing more; and some odds and ends of fluff still clinging between the red feathers, I was looking at the rhinocerous, which was lying down close to the raillings, and a very sleepy rhinoceros it was. Except for slight twitches of the tail and an occasional fidget of the ears it was quite motionless. And the young sparrow hopping about in the enclosure, coming to oing about in the enclosure the beast, hopped on to it looking in the chinks of its skin for chance grains or insects. And it hopped all along its back on to its head (the rhinoceros and along its head on to the little horn. and from the little horn on to the big one (and it blinked), and then off the horn on to its nose. And then the rhinoceros on to its nose. And then the rainoceros snorted. The sparrow was a sight to see. Exploded is no word for it. And it sat all in a heap on the corner of the house, and chirped the mournfulest chirps. "I hadn't the smallest notion the thing was alive," it said. "On dear! oh, dear!" and it wouldn't be pacified for a long time. it wouldn't be pacified for a long time. Its astonishment had been severe and had got "into the system." I remembered the story of the boy who sat on the whale's blow-hole. Behemoth had got stranded on the Shetland coast. While the population were admiring it, an urchin climbed on to the head of the distressful monster, and exultantly strength on the processor person on the force.

for little boys should not, under any circumstances, sit on the blow-hole of whales. Nor young sparrows on the The St. Louis Tornado.

seated his graceless person on its fore-head. He had but a short time to enjoy his triumph, and the next instant the whale, filling itself with air, blew such a blast through its blow-hole, that the

boy was blown up into the air, and out to ses. So said the veracious chro-nicler of the day—and I hope it was true,

(New York Herald.) Not since the tropical hurricane of Au ust, 1803, drove the waters of the Atlan tie over the Sea Islands on our southern coast, sweeping nearly 1,300 lives to de has anything in Americ struction. struction, has anything in Alexander storm-annals been comparable in its fatality with Wednesday afternoon's St. Louis ternado. In the popular imagination "the storm is the child of the ocean"; no sentiment is shocked by a tempest on our maritime borders. But tempest on our maritime borders, But the spectacle of a great city in the heart of a continent ravaged by a tornade strikes the public mind with indescribable

After the spring equinox is well passed the general storms of the West and South-west decline in force, and as the season advances they rarely develop any great advances they rarely develop any greenergy. The storm reported in the Missouri Valley on Wednesday morning was not a marked exception to this general rule, though as the lay wore on the atmospheric conditions (as reported by the local Weather Bureau officer at St. Louis gave some premonitory indications of a dangerous whirlwind. The barometer fell a quarter of an inch, and the sky became mantled 'with dark, thickly cumulated stratus (cloud), which commenced to as sume a light-green color in the north-east," which color "slowly advanced from the northeast and spread more to the west and north," while the wind (which west and north," while the wind (which had long been southerly) became "variable, with a tendency toward a northerly direction." These interesting observations apparently show that the centre of the general cyclone, within which the deadly tornado was formed, had passed to the eastward of the meridian of St. Louis shortly before the tornado burst upon the city. But such data, however, would afford no adequate basis for a scientific and timely forewarning of the storm's scope and violence. To have prognosticated a tempest so exceptional as that of Wednesday proved over large portions of Missouday proved over large portions of Miss ri and adjacent States a knowledge of something more than the changes going on in the lower atmosphere would have

ndispensable.
Invisible Currents in the upper The Invisible Currents in the upper aerial ocean must play a controlling part in the origination of the terrific which so easily cut broad paths of destruction throughout well-built western cities, wrecking the stanchest structures, and are even able (as was shown in Wednesday's storm) to tear away and throw down tons upon tons of solid masonry on the eastern end of the great Eads bridge spanning the Mississippi. The winds that owe their origin to dif-ferences of barometric pressure are of limited force, easily measured by the anemometer. Severe as they at time become, they take on nothing of super natural prowess. But the velocity of tornado winds, defying all ordinary in

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Fine Fish American Cut-Glass Tum-blers, in diamond, strawberry, and fan patterns, worth \$6 dozen, CHAMPION PRICE 19c. each. 2-Burner Safety Oil-Stoves, with Russia iron chimneys, can be refilled and cleaned without soiling your hands. cleaned without soiling your hands, worth \$1.25, CHAMPION PRICE 50c.

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who are liable to suffer from unheralded tornadoes will have to exercise great vigilance and wariness when premonitory signs of these local storms occur. Happin for New York and her larger sister cities on the middle Atlantic coast, the mountain walls lying to the westward afford a very considerable, if not an absolute, safeguard against the visitation of tornadoes of the most destructive type. Out of 134 "unusually destructive tornadors" tabulated by the government I occurred in Connecticut, I in Maryland, I in Virginia, 2 in North Carolina, and 3 in Pennsylva-nia (probably mostly in the central or western part of the State), but none in New York.

The period of the greatest frequency of tornadoes in the West is now approaching, and in a few weeks we may hope that these storms, which have been extraordinarily frequent and fatal this month, will be fewer and less destructive.

Red Faces and Hasty Tempers.

(Blackwood's Magazine.) Probably there is no link between an chroous complexion and a hasty temper in modern man other than a racial of The two qualities are eqincidently devel-oped by independent agencies. We know little of the nature and working of the forces which go to create a national type. That they are to some extent climatic and geographical is plain, for in New Zea-land, Queensland, and North America we find the process in visible operation.

Probably in the days of purely tribal savagery any peculiar attributes of the founder of a clan migrating away from his fellows would give the key, which external nature would develop and elaborate into a national characteristic. Such a pioneer, whether emigrant or outcast, would in most cases be a man of uncompromising temper and exceptional originality of mind; and, as is well known, these convenies with a physical presure the convenience of th hasity of mind; and, as is well known, these generally go with a physical peculiarity as atrongly marked. Moreover, barbarians are extremely intolerant of any bodily deformity or strangeness of aspect, and often a man, or a family, chancing to be offensively considenous in any such way, would be expelled from scotlety.

ociety. In Central America a hairy man was deemed an impossible outsider by aborigines, while among the blacks Western and South Africa an albino always an outcast. These facts show how a new race might be developed from a "sport" which otherwise would be redis-solved in the prevailing national traits.

Not Wanted.

A worthy man, who was very sensitive and retiring, having lost his wife, privately requested that he might embered in the minister's morning prayer from the pulpit, but asked that his name might not be mentioned. One his name might not be mentioned. One sanday morning the good minister prayed most eloquently for "our aged brother upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction has so lately failen." At this point an elderly man, whom the minister had married to a very young wife during the week, rose with a bounce and stamped down the alsie, muttering loud enough to be heard half over the chapel: "It may be an affliction, but I'm blest further want to be prayed for in that fushion."

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